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SEQUEL TO A CHURCH FESTIVAL.

Members of the First Baptist Congregation in the Police Court.

Some weeks ago they had an open-alr festival for the benefit of the First Baptist Church (colored) of Mount Pleasant. The amount of money taken Fressant. The amount of money taken in on the occasion was \$7.40 and the profits realized \$1.20. There have already been three cases in the Police Court growing out of this festival.

This morning Easter Hamilton, one of the standbys of the congregation, was before Judge Miller for using profits a lawness. She bounds have considered to the constant of the congregation of the congregation.

fane language. She bought her own paw in the church, and because she was displeased with the disposition that James Allen was making of the church funds, she moved it out. Judge Miller waid he did not have time to bother with their church affairs and dismissed the defendant.

A NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Its Corner-Stone Will be Laid With Imposing Ceremonies,

Another meeting in reference to the laying of the corner stone of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fitth street northwest, on Sunday next, was held last evening at St. Joseph's Hall. The re-ports read showed that the demonstration on the occasion would be the most imposing of the kind ever witnessed in Washington. The various societies will have between 4,000 and 5,000 men in the procession, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be in line. The Marine Band has been engaged.

The Right Rev. A. A. Curtis, Bishop of Wilmington, Del., will perform the ceremony of laying the corner-stone, and deliver a sermon in English. A sermon in German will be delivered by ore of the Redemptorist Fathers from

After Unitcensed Back Drivers. Inspector Quinlan is making i mighty interesting for the unlicensed cab and back drivers. Within the past week he has issued sixty or more warrants for those who are carrying on this business unlawfully. Mr. Quinlan properses to see that those who do pay their licenses shall be protected. The first day that the warrants were sent out twenty one came in, puld up, and showed their ficenses to the clerk, and the cases against them were solls pressed. Men will drive into town from the country with a rattle trap cab and do business for less than living prices. They do not pretend to pay license, and the legitimate cab owners and drivers

A Colored Woman's Peculiarities, Rachel Marshall, a colored woman who has a little home at 116 F street who has a little home at 116 F street | welcome grate fires with blazing logs southwest, is locked up at the Fourth | that were a comfort to the summer that she is insune. Rachet has a mania for demolishing the furniture in her house and poking the rolling pla through the window-lights. Last evening Officer Hutton found her engaged in this kind of amusement with a crowd of people gathered about the door. arrested her and will keep her locked up until an examination can be made by

the police surgeon. Broke His Anale

John W. Meade, an employe of the Metropolitan Street Car Company, who resides at No. 120 Tenth street southcast, broke his ankle on Seventh street yesterday afternoon. He was engaged in moving one of the iron wheels that belong to the Judson system of pro-pelling cars, when he missed his footing and the wheel passed over his ankle, crushing it. Meade was assisted to the Freedman's Hospital by Officer Stearmann, where he received treatment.

Licutement Guy's Vriul,

The trial of Police Lieutenant John F. Guy will begin, it is thought, on Thursday next, although it may be a day later. The trial will be in the beard room is fore the three Commissioners. Mesers. Douglass, Hine and Robert, with open doors, and will last, perhaps, several days. District Attor-ncy Huzelton will appear for the Commissioners, and Lieutenant Guy will be represented by Lawyer Claughton.

Chartette Smith's "Working Woman," ust issued, is full of spicy reading; kirks back and makes the for fly in the Mrs. Mackay-Bijor attempt to suppress her, has a letter to, und a shirking seply from, the Civil Service Commissioners as to protection of immorality in the Depar-ments, etc. Send a two-cent stamp to 1005 Y strest northwest and get a copy by mail.

Island Park. Personally conducted execution Thorsday, July 24. Dan't fast to secure seats in advance at 619 and 1051 Pennsylvania arctice. No extra charge. Bound trip St. Train leaves 8. & 0. Station at 19 a. m.

Cab and Street Car Collide.

There was a collision last night at the affairs continued until the funeral of the cloter Mr. Stonehill, since which the sitest between cub. No. 472 and a Belt. door has given no trouble. Line cut. The cub was more or less demaged and one of the windows of the cur was broken. No fault is attributed to either one of the drivers and no ur-

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BASEBALL GOSSIP.

BUNTING AND SACRIFICING LOSE US ANOTHER GAME,

The Utter Futility of Such Playing Shown Jaresy City's Disbandment, The Local Team Should De Strengthened. There are no slats on the toboggan on which the Washington now is. It is

still continuing its downward career, and each day hollow ered defeat has marked it for its own, Yesterday was no exception to the rule, and New Haven scored another victory because the Senatorial combination couldn't. the Senatorial combination couldn't hit the hall, while its pitcher was oatted out of the bex-

Bunting and sacrificing by the home team and hard driving by the New Havens tells a story of defeat that needs o diagram to explain. The errors were wither plentiful nor bad, according to the score, for New Haven carned twelve of its feurteen runs, a pretty good avi-dence that their men knew how to hit the ball. A man with a pair of castron tungs might try to convince Suili-an that sacrifice billing was childish, but he might as well save the wear and tear, for Ted is wedded to his idol and will not be separated from it. So the story of defeat is likely to continue.

STRENGTHEN THE TEAM. The disbandment of the Jersey City eam has thrown some excellent players on the market, and the Washingtons have an excellent opportunity to strengthen without cost. Every one knows where the team is weak, and all the available men have not yet been gathered in by the bustling managers of other teams. McGuckin has gone o Baltimore and Flizzeraid and Mur-thy have been secured by Newark. The other men are still at liberty, and

the local team ought to do a little hustling and strengthen if it expects to ever get out of the present place possesses and clings to with such to nacity. Wilmington has strenghened doing something to give its patrons better exhibitions. This is what Wash ington ought to do, and now it has the pportunity to do it without the cost of

EXIT JERSEY CITY. The Jersey City team has disbanded, and its place has been taken by the Harriaburg Club. None of the men were transferred, as the new club deems itself amply able to cope with the others. Washington will be the first one with which it will do battle, and the Senators open there to-day. The entire schedule will have to be rearranged, and this will probably be done by shifting the Newark games to Harrisburg and having Trott's to out the schedule of the disbanded Jersey Who will be next?

FROST FALLS IN JULY.

Chilling Days That Have No Parallel in Signal Office Records,

Varhington Correspondence Philadelphia Re-ord, July 31. There are no records in the Signal Office to show that this country ever had cooler weather in July than has prevalled the past few days. To day goes on record as the coolest July 21 in his-tory. On July 21, 1873, the tempera-ture fell to 58 degrees. This morning. at 5 o'cleck, the temperature in this city was 57 degrees. Even admitting that we are living in an epoch of wonderfu-events, this somewhat sudden change from the heated days of last week to the delightful, misquito-killing atmosphere of to day, is quite without a pre-

Reports from several resorts speak of Albany reported a temper ure of 48 degrees at delphia's record was 62 degrees; Washington, 64; Chicago, 66, and St. Louis, 72. The warmest place was Dodge City, Kan., 80 degrees. Sergeant Duon said of the weather: "We owe the cool-ing off of the atmosphere to the ex-treme high pressure in the lake regions. It is quite possible that cool weather may remain with us for a few days. There are no indications of a storm, and a liberal allowance of blankets will be necessary in the mountains and at the seashore again to night."

LOCKED BY UNSEEN HANDS.

Remarkable Behavior of a Door Be blud Which Lay a Corpse.

Findley, Ohio, Special to the Pittsburg Disp A strange story is reported from the little village of New Stark, in this ounty, which, while probably explains ble on reasonable grounds, causes the gentleman who gave the particulars to the Dispatch correspondent much worry and apprehension. This gentleman is Jacob Stenchill, who conducts a small undertaking business in the town where he lives. His stock of coffus occupie a reom adjoining his residence, which is also used as a work shop. A few weeks ago he went to Stark County and extrusted the remains of his father. who was buried there, and brough them to New Stark to be re-unterred They were included in a strong metallic casket, which was placed in the under-tucing room until the details of the second funeral could be arranged, and several days clapsed before he attempted to enter the room where the remain

When he attempted to do so he found, the door was locked on the luside. This was astonishing, as no one had been in or about the apartment since the casket had been placed there. The Albert Hawkins, the colored conchiman who for twenty-one years drove the Presidents' carriages, will be continued in service at the White House, but on secount of his age he will reliquish the "handling the ribbons." He was conclument under the administrations of Grant, Hayes, fisrfield.

Atthur and Claveland. even extered the spartment since remains had been placed there. I strangest part of the story is yet to come. When Mrs. Stonehill went to the room with her husband it opened as soon as she pressed the latch, and she was the only one to whom the door would yield. To the husband it was always to keed, but to the wife the tatch received weekly but to the wife the tatch received weekly.

> Island Park: Harper's Forcy. stics, lying boson, croquel, etc., etc., if free Exery Thioreday from B & O Justice at 19:00 a, in. Thirets, including carrie main both directions, §1.

SYMPATHY FOR CRIMINALS.

Taking to Task the Sentimentalists in the White Case. Editor Critic: I have noticed within the past few days that much fuss has been made over B. Shephard White, the colored forger and sneak thief, who is now lingering in the District Jail, by is now ingering in the District (all, by people of both sexes, and it is a fact that efforts have been made by several of his white fomale friends to gain access to his cell, and taking him flowers and delicacies. As stated in a recent issue of The Chrise, this man is simply a flar and a thiof a vulcar criminal.

Women—some of them at least—are pleading for their rights of representafor their rights of representa-tion in the jury box and other public places. What would these women do in a jury box! Hang a man? Nover. When women are given a place in the jury box we may as well abolish capital punishment. There is no doubt but these women experience a touch of romance in their badly conceived visits to the cells of such criminals. A prison for felons is hardly the place for the indulgence of the sentimental and romantic ideal; it is a reformatory in stitution for the correction of those who transgress the laws of the State and society, and as such it is no place for exercise of a maudita com-

If the good people who are bubbling over with the milk of human kindness really need an outlet for their super-fluous pity, they can find abundant opportunity among the sick and deserving

That "plty is akin to love" is fre That 'pity is akin to love' is frequently demonstrated by weak-minded women, who look upon criminals in juli as heroes. Very few girls wish to lose the respect of those whose respect is worth having, or to be considered fast, yet they will by such conduct easily carn the appellation.

C. H. Cox.

Washington, D. C., July 21, 1890.

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M'KEE RANKIN'S MISTAKE.

The Actor Declined a Fortune Offered Him by Mr. Westinghouse,

From the New York Dramtic Micro Some years ago when McKee Rankin was leading man in the stock company at the theatre in Pittsburg he was visited every few days throughout the entire season by a long lean man, who looked like a typical countryman. He tried to induce him to advance money for the putting of a patent before the public. The visitor only had one way of stating his ease, and this he religiously did on an average of three times a week for about thirty weeks. He would lounge up to Rankin, and, after bidding the actor "good morning" and chatting for awhile, would incidentally remark:

"I've got a patent out of which untold wealth can be made—if I only had about \$500 to get started. Now, Mac, I'll give you a half interest in it. If you'll

The same speech was repeated so fre-quently that it became a standing joke in the company, and the young follow who gave utterance to it was looked on as a crank by one and all. Other peo-ple not members of the company joined ple not members of the company joined the actors in their estimate of the mental balance of the inventor. The season closed. Rankin came to New York, and his friend from Pittsburg was forgotten until some years later, when "The Danites" was in the flush of its success. Rankin was playing the part of Sandy in Pittsburg, when he received a call at his hotel from one of the millionaired of the Smoky City. He was greatly surprised to think that this man should call on him, but a few moments' conversation soon put him straight. The visitor was George Westinghouse and the "patent" he tried to get Rankin interested in was the now universally used "air brake," the royuniversally used "air brake," the roy-alties from which amount to more than

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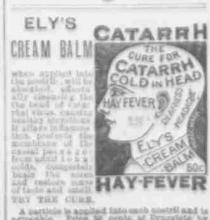


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